

DEAN B. CUMMINGS MEETS UTAH COLONY

Lectures at Chicago University and is
Guest of Honor at Banquet
Following.

(Special Correspondence.)
University of Chicago, Feb. 19.—Dean
Byron Cummings of the University of
Utah lectured here tonight on the "Cliff
Dwellers of San Juan" interesting an
audience that completely filled Haskell
hall. At 8 o'clock the evening of the lec-
ture 10 Utah students gave a banquet to
Prof. Cummings in Hutchinson hall.

All from Utah, all students and all
friends of Dean Cummings were the in-
terests that made the banquet cordial.
At the banquet Dean Cummings told the
students that the reports given by the
members of the faculty of the various in-
stitutions that he had talked with while
he was in the state and conscientious to
their best interests, and that he had
not found one instance where any of
them had thrown discredit upon the state.
He also advised them not to be enticed
away from their home state. That the
state would need all of its trained youth
to aid in the development of its resources.

Prof. Thompson of the University of
Chicago, who was a college schoolmate
of Prof. Cummings, said that his impres-
sion of Utah was favorable because of
the many students he had had in his
classes from the state who had done good
work.

The size of the audience at the lecture
showed that Utah has something that
does attract easterners and the perfect
attention of the audience throughout
showed that they were interested. The
lecture included stereoscopic views of
the natural bridges and other distinctive
scenery as well as a select assortment of
slides describing the cliff dwellers' ruins.
The way that they were received by
the audience may be judged by the re-
mark of a lady who had visited Japan,
China and Europe which is as follows:
"Well, you do not need to go abroad to
find ruins to visit."

Dean Cummings leaves this week for
New York from which he sails for Eu-
rope soon.

The following is a list of those that
attended the banquet: Dean Byron Cum-
mings, Prof. Thompson, U. of C.; E. S.
Judd, Ernest Hall, D. A. Skeen, R. L.
Shedd, Thomas Glen, Ariel Cardon, M.
C. Harris, E. E. Erickson, Leon Four-
beck, D. S. Cook, Preston D. Richards,
Leroy Cowles, J. M. Foster, Ray Hatch,
Mussler, Reese, Hyman, Bergstrom, Doe
Stockman, Homer Rich, W. R. Brown,
R. Cox, L. A. McRide, R. Thorley,
James Nibley, G. E. Ellsworth, Dr. H.

HE LOVES HIS WIFE.

But His Stepdaughter Makes His Life
Almost Unbearable.

Thomas Smith, whose wife, Eliza-
beth B. Smith, brought suit against
him for divorce, filed an answer Wed-
nesday in the Third district court de-
claring that he loved his wife, but that
his stepdaughter made home so un-
comfortable for him that he decided to
stay away. He declares that he has
been willing to provide for her but
that she refuses to come and live with
him.

His wife's daughter by a former
marriage, he says, yields such a
strong influence over her that he has
no voice in his own affairs. The step-
daughter also calls him vile names
and abuses him, it is alleged. He
wants his wife to leave her daughter
and come and live with him, but this
she refuses to do.

LAYMEN'S CONVENTION.

Advance Agent Addresses Gathering
At Wilson Hotel.

At Wednesday afternoon's luncheon
at the Wilson hotel given by the local
committee in furtherance of the Lay-
men's missionary convention, C. L.
Rhodes of New York, advance agent
of the coming meeting in this city,
said:

"In the Students Volunteer conven-
tion of Nashville in 1906 there was a
young business man from Washington
who, strongly impressed with the pow-
er of great speakers, presenting world
conditions, on the lives of students, de-
termined that this same power should
be exercised over the lives of the great
army of Christian laymen in America.
Accordingly, it was planned to send
great speakers to address representa-
tive Christian men of the cities in con-
vention. The movement last year swept
across Canada from coast to coast,
touching the 24 centers of the Domini-
on with most astonishing results. This
year a campaign was organized by the
Christian leaders of New York City to
extend over the entire district of the
United States, touching the 75 strongest
cities of the country."

"In the moving of commercial events
of the past eight years, extending the
field of commerce from the limits of
this nation to the corners of the earth
orient, involving the investment not

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that in this unparalleled extension of
commerce is found the sole thought
suggesting to the church of America,
that Christianity must be co-extensive
with world-wide financial enterprises.
This industrial movement of the age
has prepared the hearts of American
Christian men to receive the propo-
sition from the church to arise and
evangelize, as well as commercialize
the world, and for every man to make
Christianity at least co-equal in life
with the claims of business."

FUNERAL OF MARY ROOD.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Rood,
who died Monday, was held Wednesday
afternoon at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. A. T. Vollmer. There
were many relatives and friends in at-
tendance. The floral offerings were
numerous. The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen
had charge of the services, and paid a
high tribute to the noble character and
good work performed by the deceased.
The music was by C. Smith. The bur-
ial was at Mt. Olivet cemetery, the fol-
lowing acting as pallbearers: Frank B.
Stephens, O. H. Hansen, F. J. Fabian,
M. B. Sowles, A. H. Bixrud and W. C.
Bogue.

STOCKMEN DISCOURAGED.

Protracted Winter the Cause of De-
pressed Feeling.

"The stockmen are becoming dis-
couraged, this cold weather is hanging
on so long," said Joseph Cramer, a
prominent cattleman of Idaho. "But
from my observations the cattle gener-
ally are in good condition compared
with the condition of the sheep. Give
us a few warm days, and the range
will be open and the cattle are suf-
ficiently strong to be driven there, but
many flocks of sheep I have seen are
not. We have made it a point, how-
ever, to feed most of our cattle as
close to the range as possible, so a
quick drive might be made at the
break of spring. I have a place near
American Falls called 'The Islands'
where in ordinary weather there is an
ample range for 1,000 head of cattle,
but the past season was too much for
me; I had to withdraw my cattle from
this winter range and drive them there.
Other places in Idaho are in a similar
condition." Last year Mr. Cramer
handled over 12,000 cattle from the
State of Utah alone.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—"The Alaskan" ends its
Salt Lake visit tonight, and will be
followed by Robert Edison next week
in "A Man's Man."
The sale of seats for Madam Schu-
mann-Heink opened at the box office of
the Salt Lake theater this morning.
There was a good demand for choice
places.

Orpheum—Good business is now in
attendance nightly at the State street
playhouse, where Franklin Underwood
and Francis Slosson continue the head-
lines.

Mr. Underwood and Miss Slosson,
who are man and wife, will leave
vaudeville and lead a new stock com-
pany in Spokane next season.

Colonial—There is widespread inter-
est over the coming visit of Max Fig-
man in "Mary Jane's Pa," all next
week. The advance sale is now going
on.

Bungalow—"Because She Loved
Him So" is now in its closing perfor-
mances, and "All of a Sudden Peggy"
is underlined for next week.

Mission—Another big bill is prom-
ised for next week, going on tonight.
Two of the acts are billed as headliners,
namely, the four Baltus, European
acrobats, and George B. Reno and com-
pany in "The Mistle Army."

Grand—Mr. Lorch and his com-
pany will next week present "College
Chums." In the meantime they are en-
tertaining their audiences with a good
presentation of "The Lieutenant and
the Cowboy."

A MERRY SUCCESS.

"The Dress Rehearsal" Charmingly
Given by Eighteenth Ward Opera Co.

Last night at Whitney hall, the
Eighteenth Ward Opera company, un-
der the direction of Prof. George Care-
less, with Miss Sybella Clayton as pian-
ist, made a huge success of its venture,
"The Dress Rehearsal." The popular
operetta has been brought down to
date, interspersed with many bright
local hits, with new and up-to-date
music, the rendition of which brought
out a series of encores from beginning
to end.

There are 22 young ladies in the cast,
and a surprising amount of talent was
revealed. Della Daynes Hills, who did
the principal vocal work, looked charm-
ing, and her two numbers were strong-
ly recalled, especially the quartet from
"The Jolly Musketeers," in which she
led. Rehan Spencer, the Cinderella of
the evening, was a little cameo picture.
Mae Alder, as the professional, acted
like she had stepped off the theater
boards. Margaret Whitney, as the
French governess, played her part with
bewitching grace, and her French song
had a big recall. Aura Rogers as the
principal was thoroughly at home, and
read her lines excellently. Ethel Felt
made a beautiful prince and also has a
fine voice. Burdette Clawson, as the
greedy girl, was one of the hits of the
evening. Nan Clawson, as one of the
spiteful sisters, acted and sang well.
Blanche Squires made a most dainty
godmother, and her fairy song, recent-
ly rendered by Chauncey Olcott, had a
tremendous round. Della Pyper, as the
old maid visitor, had a reputation which
almost stunned her. Miss Merle Giles
made a very cute part of Biddy, and
Malite Cummings as the cook, a part
written into the operetta especially for
her, stormed the house throughout the
evening. The remainder of the cast,
Lucile Van and the Misses Mead, Hal-
liday, Wells, Whitney, Best, Wells,
Felt, Young and Wells, as the Juniors,
had to render a second time their fetch-
ing little number, "Schoolmates."

The opera will be repeated for the
last time tonight, all the proceeds going
to the benefit of the Whitney fund.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Granite Amusement Hall—Friday
evening, Feb. 25, the Granite stake No.
1, A. will give a vaudeville show in the
stake amusement hall. It promises to
be one of the liveliest things of this
nature that has been presented in any
part of the town for months. Among
the attractions are a musical medley
by Bertha, Leona and Leonard Suther-
land; a character song by Kathryn
McLeland; a one act farce, "A Kiss in
the Dark," the musical comedy, "Cirl-
brin," directed by Katherine Wood-
bury, with Naour, with Naour, with Naour,
list: singing and dancing by young
ladies of Forest Dale; song by Miss
Mary Garf and a military drama by
D. Savage, C. H. Taylor and George
Bywater.

Granger Ward—The Taylorsville
Dramatic company presented "The Noble
Outcast" at the Granger amusement
hall Wednesday night, and Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 25, the same performance
will be repeated at Benson ward. Re-
cently, the same company pleased
an audience at the Taylorsville amuse-
ment house. The play is full of life and
activity, and the cast is in the hands
of the following people: J. E. Paxton,
S. J. Lindsay, S. Call, E. Paxton, Miss
Zeretta Frame, Miss Ellen Mackay
and Hazel Paxton.

Second Ward—The Second ward fair
continues to draw large crowds, and
its many excellent features are praised
by all who attend. Tonight the pro-
gram at the fair includes a chorus by
the Sunday school boys of the ward,
a number of charming tableaux by the
children of the Primary association,
and the production of that scream in
one act, "The Bull Terrier and the
Baby."

The subjects of the tableaux
and the children taking part are as
follows: "School Days," pride of the
family, Eva Penrose, Jewel Trow-
bridge, Felora Handley, Reuben Wil-
ber, Ruth Iverson, Louis Jensen, Ruth
Johnson, Willie Hooley, Mabel Stev-
enson, Joseph Reese, Irene Sandberg,
Sheraton Stringham, Dot Croft, Oscar
Hansen, Geneva Hansen; "Joan of
Arc," Ida Chaney; "Rock of Ages,"
Beatrice Sears; "Prayer," Elsie Os-
born, June Iverson, Dorothy Covey;
"Sunbonnet Babies," Lillian H. Jensen,
Thelma Madison, June Iverson, Mildred
Wegren, Ivy Jensen, Erma Salas-
berry, Oneta Maddocks, Levelei Jensen,
Elva Kennerly, Lydia Honglund, Mar-
garet, and others. The fair closes
with a grand ball Friday night.

Seventeenth Ward—The members of
the Seventeenth ward are spending
this afternoon and evening for pleas-
ure and jollification. At the amuse-
ment hall the old tagends, "Joan of
Arc," and "The Bull Terrier and the
Baby," will be given, and will be fea-
sured, supplemented by a splendid en-
tertainment planned for their especial
amusement. There are also, in addi-
tion to the tagends, a number of other
entertainments will be given, consisting
of addresses, songs, etc., followed by
dancing and refreshments. A splendid
time is anticipated by both old and
young.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. H. Moyle entertains this af-
ternoon at a Kensington tea, the rooms
being effectively decorated and a num-
ber of friends assisting.

Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mrs. C. B.
Sprague were guests of honor yester-
day at a card party given by Mrs.
Frank Ross and Miss Ross in their
apartment at the Fifth East hotel. The
decorations and other details were in
national colors and five tables were
played. Prizes in the contest were
won by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. R. A. Keyes,

Mrs. W. E. Lake, Mrs. Frank Swind-
ler, and Mrs. Percy V. Molson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace gave a
party on Washington's birthday in
celebration of their son Quintan's four-
teenth birthday the rooms being bright
with patriotic colors and emblems and
about 25 young people enjoying the
pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Margetis enter-
tained on Monday evening at a card
party, six tables being played and
prizes won by Mrs. George Richardson,
and D. C. Richardson. A feature of
the evening was a number of musical
selections given by Prof. and Mrs.
George Skelton.

Mrs. S. H. Treloar entertained her
card club on Tuesday, the rooms being
decorated in the colors of the day, and
prizes won by the hostess and Mrs.
Charles.

Mrs. M. W. Lillard entertains the
Thursday bridge tournament this af-
ternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Snow entertains the Quin-
centa club this afternoon at her home.

Mrs. G. D. Keyser and Mrs. Aaron
Keyser have gone to California for a
few months' stay.

Mrs. Luther S. Steele will leave
shortly for her home in Portland Or.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hayt who have
been spending a few days in the city,
have returned home.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas entertains the
Woman's Republican club this after-
noon.

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson will enter-
tain at a musicale this evening.

Mrs. E. A. Wedgewood entertained
the members of the Utopia club yester-
day afternoon and evening. Prizes were
won by Mrs. W. B. Stanley Mrs. L. Archer,
Mrs. C. C. Crismon and Mrs. O. A.
Archer.

The seventy-second anniversary of
the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth White
Stewart, widow of the late Bishop I.
M. Stewart, was fittingly celebrated at
her home Tuesday evening, a large
family and numerous friends being
present to enjoy the pleasures of the
evening, which consisted of vocal and
instrumental selections by Mrs. Mina
Lewis, W. B. White, Iretta Fife, A.
Robinson and Gladys Stewart. Mrs.
William M. Stewart read an original
poem written twenty years ago in hon-
or of the fiftieth birthday of Barnard
White, a brother of Mrs. E. W. Stew-
art. A delightful old-fashioned din-
ner was served.

Mrs. Stewart was among those who
came to Utah in 1856 with the last
hand cart company when so many
hardships were endured.

PEPPER-THROWING THIEF.

Harry Williams Still Playing His In-
sanny Role Appears in Court.

With sullen stolidity Harry Williams,
the "pepper-throwing thief," still
played his part of what the officers

are sure is sly feigning, when he ap-
peared before Judge Bowman this
morning to plead to the charge of as-
sault with intent to commit robbery.
Refusing to part his lips in answer to
any question, he betrayed his affected
inability to understand by his actions
in rising when instructed to stand and
in the shake of his head when asked
by the court if he was ready to plead.

Judge Bowman ordered a plea of
not guilty to be entered, and the hear-
ing of the case set for March 30, until
which time Williams will remain in
the custody of the sheriff in default of
\$500 bail.

Williams is charged with having en-
tered the jewelry store of H. Neipag,
in the Moxum hotel building, on Feb.
18, and after throwing a handful of
red pepper in the eyes of Mr. Neipag,
attempted to steal a tray containing
upwards of \$500 worth of gold rings.
After his arrest Williams feigned a
sullen insanity, and has played the
part since that time, refusing to speak
or to seem to understand.

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BACK IN THE HARNESS.

Sheriff Crookston Can't Keep Out of
Office Somehow.

Nick Crookston, sheriff of Cache
county, was in the city on business,
Wednesday. Twenty-nine years ago
Mr. Crookston was elected sheriff of
that county. He was also marshal of
Logan city for several years. "Then
I went out of active politics and ex-
pected to stay out," said the sheriff.
"I went to farming, and I really en-
joyed the quiet of it after the strenu-
ous life in the office of sheriff. But
a year ago they came after me again;
I listened to the call of the wild, as
they say, and here I am, a full fledged
sheriff once more, nearly thirty years
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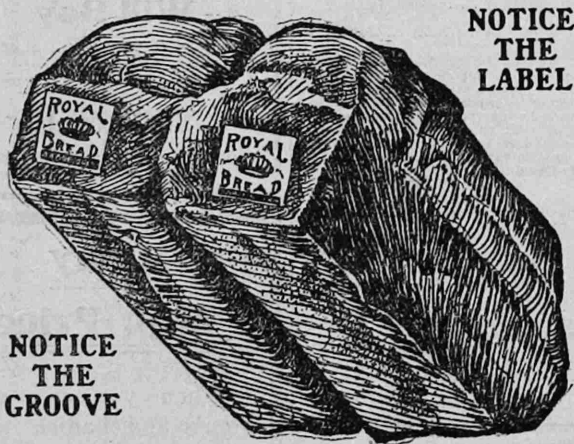
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